arrow in Tachting Circles Over the Death of Edward Burgess-Thoroughly Ameri-can, He Set the Pace which Monided the Present Type of Salling Yachts,

The news of the death of Edward Burgess was received with great surprise and sorrow yesterday by yachtemen here. The reports as to his condition last week were favorable, his friends hearing that although he was still a very sick man the danger was all over. No one expected his death.

At the club house of the New York Yacht

Club. 67 Madison avenue, everything was unusually quiet. Yachtamen floated in during the fternoon with solemn faces, for although Mr. Burgess was not a member of the club he had great weight in its de iberations, and was loved by all yachtsmen who knew him. It is a noticeble fact that his rivals in the field of racht designing have always manifested the greatest eduess for him.

In yachting the name of Edward Burgess is own the world over. As a designer of the three successful cup defenders, Puritan, Mayflower, and Volunteer, he acquired an international reputation that will always remain a prominent feature in yachting bistory, for, in addition to the victories of those familiar racers over the Genesta, Galatea, and Thistie, rest ectively, the Puritan bogan a new era in yacht designing, and her successors added onvincing proof of the correctness of the

The history of the America's Cup races of 1883, 1886, and 1887 is more familiar to the public than is the influence which the Burgess boats have had on American yachting. The argesses have always been called a family of When he was a small boy "Ned Burgess was as much of an enthus;ast over this royal sport as any man in Boston, and he Bret made an enviable reputation in cathoats. For some reason or other his bonts always

For some reason or other his boats always seemed to "go." I heir sallswere always right, and they were sailed for all they were worth, and they were sailed for all they were worth, hed surgess acquired the reputation of being a hard man to be the they was always so nected that he was about as nice a man to be beauen by as could be found about the waters of Marbiehead. Indeed, his modesty was always the most conspicuous of his personal traits of character.

The way Mr. Burgess happened to fall into yarht designing is an interesting story. He belonged to an od aristocratic family in Boston, as well known in select social circles at the hoas is the name Burgess in the yachting circles of the world. His father was a inder in West india growds, and in his younger days if, Burgess had all the advantages which wealth could furnise. He went to Harvard, graduating with the class of '71, and just as he was jarlag the world to all its seriousness he was privalely conformed with his father's reverse in business. Taking advantage of the was privately con-rented with his father's rewas privately con-rented with his father's reyeses in bissiness. Taking advantage of the
first opening he found he accepted a posiilon as ins ructor of entomology at Haryard. He had no thought then of turning his love of yachting to a business
end, but in 1881 he had to give up
work on account of his health, and took to
yachting. It was while seeking health and
pleasure that hir, I urge a hit upon yacht deskining as a business. He began to study the
art in carns it, and was encourasted in his
work by tien. C. J. Paines who, although not
much of a yachtsman at that time, in the eyes
of the public, was a great lover of the sport, a
keen business man, and a friend of the Burge-see. The world knows the result of this combina-

ge-ses.

The world knows the result of this combination between Gen. I aine and Edward Burges. It wave to American yachting a distinctive characteristic which it may never again possess in such a marked degree. In the Purian Mr. Burgess made a big jumpfrom the old skimming dish type of yacht. Instead of buntends inside bullest, no shape, no head room, and small sails, appeared the outside ballast, shapely hull, and large sail spreads which make the fleet in this country to-day ahead of these of all other countries combined. Mr. Burgess set a pace in the development of the American model which he only could hold until winin the last two or three years. He made bold strides in the way of utilizing power in hull to carry cansas, and always maintained that a roomy boat, wide enough to give comerciable deck room, and sails to drive her, is a much better type of yacht than a narrow, deep vessel with a small spread of canvas, thi convinced two years ago that in the smaller classes a keel boat gives greater opportunities for sreed, he advocated centretard boats on account of the shallow water in American harbors, but as racing has been narrowing down to a contest of science for a margin of seconds. Mr. Burgess has merely tred to embody in his designs the features shown by the experience of himself and others to produce speed. He was original and thoroughly American in his belief in sail-carrying power of buil. He was a copist to the extent of frankly admitting the value for racing of the construction of Gardner and form of File. He taught the world lessons in big sail spreads and how to handle them, and at the time of his death he was himself experimenting with construction and form.

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While the death of Mr. Burgess will be felt and mound in suchting circles the country over, he will be part icularly missed in Boston. The yac it-men of the Hub have stood by him with the atmost brightliners. Under his leadesh before her grown up a class of men of abon it is frequently said: They will not staylicked. They have all pulled togetherior footen fire, hast, and all time, and this is what is shad a creat deal to do with Boston's success. If the a urgess men were beaten, they would come again, as was shown by their persistency in building hears to beat the Minerva. In regard to the winning methods of hoston yachtenen, by the way, it may be said that the sounger men who have been foremost in their display or parriotism are the ones who have been instrumental in nulling Harvard's athletes out of a hole during the last year. Considering some men who have been instrumental in nulling Harvard's athletes out of a hole during the last year. Considering some men who have been instrumental in sulling Harvard's athletes out of a hole during the last year. Considering some men who have been instrumental in sulling the proposition of the design of the design and the America's up in case there comes a chailenge it is bractically settled that Vice-Commodore E. D. Merkan will go to the Herreshoffs the America's up in case there comes a chaileng, it is bractically settled that Vice-Commodore E. D. Merkan will go to the Herreshoffs the America's up in case there comes a chailenge, it is bractically settled that Schoons will probably built from a design by William Canner, There need to no apprehension, there ore, on this score, but without Mr. Burges's productions among others included the Gosson. Saciem Titan a, Pappoose Baboon. Synaph, Wraith, Sprite, Salador, Fara

moin.
He was a member of the United States Naval
Board to award prizes for the designs of cruisers and battle ships in 1887, and in 1888 he was
he distill chairman on the Board of Life-saving Applances in the United States Life-saving
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Service.

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It is understood that Mr. Burgess died withself heat of the defeat of his new 40-foot yachts dincola and sayonara by the Herreshoff boat of riana. The news was kept from him on account of his weak condition. Had he lived his hatter was such that he would not have been satisfied until he had produced a winning Boat in the 40-foot class.

Beston, July 13.—The announcement of

at in the 4th-foot class.

docton. July 13.—The announcement of the besigner Burge-u's death was a great firise to his friends hereabouts, for the est intelligence from his bedgide Saturday deen of a very hopeful nature. Nobody is prepared for the news of his death. The hard did not come until late Saturday at, he became unconscious twelve hours for he diet. All the members of his family reat his bedside, but he passed away so secully the trait it was hard to tell when the dame that it was hard to tell when the

were at his ledside, but he passed away so peacefully that it was hard to tell when the end came.

At first it was decided to have the funeral a private one, but Mrs. Burgess has consented to have the funeral take place on Wednesday at 1 o'clock, from Trinity Church. Commodore Alanson Tucker of the Eastern Yacht Club called on feen l'ainethis morning, and a meeting of the club will be called to take action on the death of Mr. Burgess, who was its secrutary. was thought that Mr. Sidner Burgess might carry on Mr. Burgess's business, but he and that Mr. Burgess's affairs would to

END OF THE BURGESS FLEET.

WAY places along the coast returned to Boston this morning to learn with sad surprise the news of the death of the famous designer. On every hand were heart expressions of regret, not only because the life of a well-known Bostonian was ended, but because the skill that made him noted throughout the world was gone as well.

made him noted throughout the world was gone as well.

About the first to recognize the less to the yachting interests of America were the Corinthian and Eastern Yacht Clubs, upon the bouses of which flags were displayed at half mast. Every yacht in the bay followed suit, and nearly all the yachts in and around Boston accorded the same honor to his memory.

Among the designer's many friends nobody felt more keenly Mr. Burgess's death than did Gen. Pane. In an interview this morning he said: "I do not care at this time to speak about this said affliction. It is enough to say that a good man and respected citizen has passed away, and the yachting interests of America have sufficied the groutest possible loss that they could experience."

Capt H. C. Haif of the Volunteer said: "It is a very great loss, semething to be regretted by every one. In the death of Mr. Burgess the American nation has lost one of its best citizens, lie did more for yachting than all the other naval architects of the country combined."

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MARRICADE July 13.—This morning the flags on the club houses of the Eastern Sacht and Corinthian Nacht Jubs, or all the Sachts in the harbor, and those throughout the city were set at half must for the death of Edward

MR. LORILLARD'S HOUSE BOAT. A Divelling of Six Rooms on a Scow Pro-

pelled by Htenm. WILMINGTON, Del., July 13.-The Puscy & Jones Company, steamship builders of this city, signed a contract to-day with Pierre Lorillard to build a steel hull house boat from designs prepared by Gustav Hellman, a naval architect of Brooklyn. The novel steamboat is to be named the Caiman, and will be a floating dwelling house. The design of the hull is that of a flat-bottomed, round-ended scow. The boat will be 26 feet long, 24 feet 6 inches wide at the top and 20 feet wide on the bottom.

The overhang of the guards will be 3 feet in each side. The hull will be 5 feet 6 inches deep. The propelling power will be two small seam engines. The engines and belief are to be built in New York and shipped here when the hull is ready to receive them. The entire deck page of the craft is covered with the house. This is to be constructed of

pine and will be as light as it can be made. It will contain six large rooms. In addition there will be an ice house of five tons capacity, pantry, store rooms, kitchen, and ample quarpantry, store rooms, kitchen, and ample quarters for officers and crew. The living apartments will be on the salorn deck, the studio on the hurricane deck, shaft the pilot house. The "living rooms" will be a dining room 17 feet 6 inches by 15 feet 6 inches a sitting room 12 feet 10 inches by 15 feet 6 inches, and lour bedrooms. The bedrooms, with both and toilet rooms, will be a midshins the sitting and dining rooms occupying the fore and after parts of the deck. The bedrooms will each contain a hard wood Jedstead an i wardrobe, the panels in the doors of the latter being fitted with plate glass mirrors. The general color of the vessel will be white. The interior of the owner's apartments will be of polished wood, and the walls will be decorated and upholstered in colored creton, backed by finnel padding and trimmed with gold and bronzed gimp. There are wide stairwars leading from the lower to the upper decks at each end of the vessel. The windows are to be filled with American plate glass in cherry sashes, and each window and door is to be protected by fine copper wire screens. The drawings of the vessel indicate that she will be a boat to creen leisurely about the shallow streams and lakes. Work on the vessel has been begun already, and she will be completed probably about the middle of September. ters for officers and crew. The living spart-

HAYTIAN OPINION OF MR. DOUGLASS. A Suspicion that His Absence from His

Post Menns More than a Vacation The Atlas line steamship Athos arrived at Pier 6, North Hiver, yesterday from the West Pier 6, North liver, yesterday from the west
Indies, There were no passengers from Hayti,
as the ship had stopped at Port-au-Prince on
her outgoing trip only.
The Athes put into the harbor of the Hay-

tian capital on June 21. Capt. McKny went ashore and found the city perfectly quiet and peaceful. He said that the inhabitants seemed to be just recovering from the effects of the massacre of May 24. Traces of the shooting were chally visible in the streets and on the houses. There is no doubt now that 300 persons were stitled during the week beginning May 28. It is also known that 4,000 troops were stationed in the courty and of the rainer on the morning of the outbook, and that it was they who were turned loose on the town to shoot at will when the prison was attacked. The Athos met the Haytian gunb at Deschine at Gonalves, on a secret mission to C pe Hayti. There was but one man-of-war, a Frenchman, in the harbor during the stay of the Athos.

In regard to positical affairs. Capt. McKny was very reticent. He said that the public of min of the 1 pited States representatives, and especially of Basset, was substantially as had been stated by the Haytian refuges whose views were recently published in Tay Sur. He added, however, that public colinion is often worn, and declined to give his own. With regard to Minister Douglass, he said that the to be just recovering from the effects of the nided, however, that public opinion is often when and declined to give his own. With regard to Minister Douglass, he said that the Haytia...s had no respect whatever for him. He drives around town in what is called a "one-horse "bus." and does not live in the dignified style becoming a representative of his order. His only entertainment of visitors consists in offering them Jamaica rum. The report was current that Mr. Douglass had left Port-au-Prince because the Government of Hyppolite did not care to have any more diplomatic intercourse with this country.

Private letters to the firm of Jimenes, Haustedt & Co. stated that all is neaceful in Havi, and that the Jacmel massacre was purely fiction. It is reported that the Baltimore Fruit Company has failed.

The next stemmer due from Hayti Is the Alisa. She is expected here to-morrow.

UNBURIED FOR FIVE DAYS. Mr. Tillotson's Relatives Won't Enter His House in Harlem.

Roundsman Cobb reported lest night to Capt. Westervelt of the East 12"th street police that the body of Henry B. Tillotson, a builder, who

ded hast Thursday, was still in the apartments at 213 East 114th street.

The body had been embalmed by a neighboring undertaker, who had refused to do any further work.

Relatives on Staten Island have been notified of this condition of affairs, but refuse to set until the authorities remove the lody from this house.

They say that if the body is sent to the Morrise they will then claim and bury it. The Beard of Health has also been neitled.

Tillotson had a wife and two children. His father was a physician in Cayuga county. He was right He died in 1886. His money went to his daughter.

Western Tenuis Champlonships.

Western Tenuts Championships, CHICAGO, July 13.-There were twenty-four

entries for the singles and twelve for the entries for the singles and twelve for the doubles in the Western tennis tournament which began to-day. Sam T. Chase and H. M. Lane opened the singles. Chase won in two sets with the score. 6-3, 6-2, E. Stevens opposed i. C. Clifford in the second single contest. Clifford won easily by 6-0, 6-0, The contest between W. A. Starr and H. A. Wrenn was interrupted by rain, and Starr failed to appear at the adjourned time.

M. S. Johnson of the Calumut Clut, was defeated by G. P. Codd of the Detroit Club by 6-3, 7-5; H. McB. Johnson of the Calumet Club, which was defeated by G. P. Codd of the Detroit Club by 6-3, 7-5; H. McB. Johnson of the Calumet Club, which was defeated by G. P. Codd of the Detroit Club by 6-3, 1-6; H. McB. Johnson of the Calumet Club was the others, 5-core. 2-6, 7-5, 6-3, in favor of Henriey; P. W. Wrenn of Harvard played against J. B. Gardner of the Kenwood Club. Seore. 6-3, 5-7, 6-0, In favor of Wrenn. Cummins won in two sets from Hanrid, the seem being 6-2, 6-4; Harver of the Kenwood Club were matched. Score. 7-5, 6-3, in Lord's favor; Chase and Ryerson found no difficulty in defeating White and Sturgle by 6-0, 6-2, 6-0, C. Cdd and Etting had to work for their victory over Haveneyer and Knickerbocker. The score was: 6-2, 6-2, 6-1. loubles in the Western tennis tournament

Pichting Mayor Gleason.

Col. John R. Fellows, as counsel for Samuel H. Anschell and Alfred Nelson of Long Island City.members of the Citizens' Committee whom Mayor Gleason accuses of breaking up a meeting of the Health Board, will make application this morning to Judge Garretson, sliting in the County Court and Court of Fessions in Long Island City, for a certificate to transfer the cases against his client-from the police court to a "tribunal having the power to give a full constitutional common law jury and authorized to proceed only after due indictment by the Grand Jury."

The cases are now before Justice Kavanagh, and Col. Fellows fears that his clients will not get a fair hearing, owing to local excitement and political prejudices.

In his application, a copy of which was acreed on Submon if, Nothe, counsel for the Health Leart, see erday, Col. Fellows says his clients believe they have commuted in woong, and that on a fail, free and impartial trid terfore an upprepadded jury their tenne area will be fully established. The motion for the transfer will be vigorously o posed. ing of the Health Board, will make application

LONGSTREET'S EASY VICTORY PRINCE ROYAL AND TULLA BLACK-

BURN DECLINE TO MEET HIM. Silver Thread Filly, at 50 to 1, Beats a Big Field of Youngsters—The Favorites Tattler, Eclipse, and Zorling Show Clean Heels to Their Fields—To-day's Events. A genuine Brighton Beach throng, about the 5,000 stroug, saw seven races, on all of which there was lively betting run off vesterday

afternoon. Four favorites, one second choice.

and two outsiders won the purses, so all had a chance to hit winners.

Prince Royal and Tulla Blackburn were scratched from the event of the day, a race at one mile and half a furlong, for the \$1,200 purse. Longstreet was a prohibitive favorite as at 15 to 1 on. Lizzie going at odds of 10 to 1. with Little Minch a 100 to 1 chance. Lizzle tering the even mile, Lizzie running at Minch's flank and Longstreet trailing two lengths in the rear. Longstreet closed the gap on the lower turn, and, swinging into the home-stretch half a length in the lead, the favorite won as he pleased by three lengths from Liz-

zle. Little Minch six lengths off. The field of ten in the first race was sent away in fair shape, with Glendale a neck in front, and Harry Ireland last. Tattler. favorite, took the lead in the hot brush in the turn into the homestretch, Long Island and Glendale jostling in the fighting finish. Tattler crossed the line winner by half a length, and

Long Island beat Glendale a neck for the place.

The second race, a scramble of five furlongs between fourteen maiden two-year-olds, proved a rank surprise to the talent, who made the Nellie James colt, with Taylor up. favorite at 3 to 1 against, Peruvian and Bello Thread filly, a 50 to 1 shot in the books and a Castle at the quarter, and, finishing with a rush, won by four lengths from Belle D., Kingdem losing the pince by half a length. The Nellie James colt finished seventh, to the great disgust of the backers of the colt and Taylor.

The fifteen entries in the third race dwindled away to four starters, with Eclipse an died away to four starters, with Eclipse an odds on favorite. Bellevue and Ballarat led in turn to the last quarter, where Hamilton sent Eclipse to the front, and Eclipse won as he pleased by a length and a half. Hellevue beating Ballarat by two lengths for the place.

Dr. He muth favorite in the fourth race, and all the others were outfooted from the start by Tanner, second choice, with Delong in the saddle. Fernwood ran second at Tanner's shoulders to the turn into the homostretch. Tanner forging out in the light and winning by two lengths from Dr. Helmuth, Fernwood losing the place by a neck.

All bets were declared off when it was time for the two-year-olds to appear at the post to start in the sixth race. The trouble was that no suitable disengaged lockey could be found to ride P. J. Dwyer & Son's colt Temple. Jones kept Zorling was the favorite both before and after the withdrawal of Temple, Jones kept Zorling fairly well up in the front row until straightened out in the homestretch, and then sent him in a handy winner by two lengths. Fedestrian beating Verbena an open length for the place.

The last and loncest race of the day, a run of one mile and a half, was won by Ganyme is, who came to the front in the last furlong and beat St. Lu e by a neck, Icoberg finishing third, two lengths off. Summary: odds on favorite. Bellevue and Ballarat led in

THE PIRST BACE. Purse \$500, for four-year-olds and upward, selling One mile.

E. Purser's ch. h. Tattler, aged, by Tom Ochiltree—
Columbia, 116 (Simms) Columbia 119 (Simms)
M. T. (anabers or b. Long Island, 5, 112 (Ray).
J. T. Carmody's b. b. Generale, c. 110 (Moser-Berry General Little Addie, Ophelia H. gelding, Harry Ireland, and Adamant also ran.

Time, 1:4394.

Betting—Against Tattler, 4 to 5: Long Island, 2 to 1 Glendale, 8 to 1. Mutuals paid \$4.70, \$2.90, \$2.00. THE SECOND RACE, Purse \$50 ), for maiden two year olds; five furlongs. Castle & Son's ch. f., by King Alfonso-Silver Thread,

Betting Against Bliver Thread filly, 50 to 1; Kingdom, 15 to 1; Belle D., 4 to 1. Mutuals paid (field) \$2 120 (field), \$0.05, \$32,70.

THE THIRD RACE. Purse 8000: three quarters of a mile Senne t & Warns t, c Ecipse, X by Kyrle Daly—Billow, 107 (Lamilton 1 C. T. Lench's blk c, Heilevie A, 105 (Pav) 2 Barnes & Potters b, h, Hailerat, 5, 114 (Day) 8 Autocrataiso ran. Time, 1:15.

Betting—Five to 4 on Ecilise, even money Autocrat; 10 to 1 Heilevie, 40 to 1 Ballarat Mutuais paid \$4.05, \$2.85, \$4.85.

THE FOURTH RACE.

Purse 51.0 O seiling; one mile.
J. briong's b g. Tanner, b, by Long Taw-Moille
Hart, it; Obelong'
J. Kosale's br. c. ir; Heimuth, 4, ii? (Hamilton).
Non g-mery stable's lik. c. Fernwood, 4, 8, 6, (Cos-J. B., Sir George, Palicade, and Sparling also ran.

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Hetting - Eleven to five against Januer, 7 to 5 Dr. Helmuth, 15 to 1 Fernwood, an unapaid 57 55, \$2.4, \$2.25.

muth, 15 to 1 Fernwood, Au uais paid \$7.55, \$3.45, \$2.55.

THE FIFTH RACE.

Purse \$1,200 \$.00 to second, \$10 to third; one mile and half a curiong

Longstreet, 5. by Longfellow—

1. W. t. Bally's b. f. Lizzle, 3 (50 d. Lambley). 2

Etna Stable's b. h. Little Mich. aged, 10 to 1 against Lizzle, 10 to 1 title Mich. Mutua's paid \$2.15, \$2.05, \$2.10.

THE SIXTH BACE. 

THE SEVENTH RACE.

Purse \$70 it selling: one mile and a half.

Firsten stable's b. h. danymede, 5, by Grinstead—
Jennie R. 16 (Blake).

18 Love's ch. g. St. luke. aged, 110 (Hamilton).

2 R. Bradley's ch. g. leaber, 5, bb (Jones).

Kern. Wheatley, Joe Vouriney, Journity, Brian Born.

Long Stride and B. Million also ran.

Time, 2/30%

Betting—Eight to I avainst Ganymede, 6 to 5 St. Luke,
15 to 1 locberg. Mutuals pold \$17.50, \$8.10, \$3.

Entries for Brighton Beach.

seven races for to-day are all well filled. The probable starters and weights are:

I'rst Ragee-Purse 2003 for maidean seven-eighths of a mile. Jay Dee Dec 113: Tennessee II, 109: Valetta, 109: Beattinie filly, 103; Spendal, 109: Corachier, 102; W. B. B. 102: Chillicowie, 101; Ingomar, 90; Tost Up, 46; Fairy, 14; Idler, 14; Atlan 12; Patt, 25; Second Ragee-Purse 8508, for two-year-olds; selling: Eve-eightts of a mile. Markham. 112; Hyacinth, 112; Dirach III; D. S. Fill Donglass Hily, 109; Valenth, 112; Dirach III; D. S. Fill Donglass Hily, 109; Valenth, 113; Herricon Hily, 109; Even Weight, 113; Beile F., 109; Hong City, 10; Even Weight, 115; Beile F., 109; Hong City, 10; Corachie, 115; Lordiard, 117; Harrison, 100; Even Machattan, 100; day F. Dec, 100; Little Polc, 103; Maggie K., 102; Dallman, 96; Wendoway, 15] probable starters and weights are: Little Dick, 199. Maggie K., 192; Dahlman, 98; Wendoway, 93.

Fourth Race-Purse S., (200; alx forlongs, Topmas, 113; Meriden, 119; Taily Horan gedding, 113; Stryke, 112; Wattersen, 112; Kitty T., 198; Sir Launcelot, 194; Glory, 190; Frontial Son, 194; Sam Morse, 192; Emma J., 25; Little Minnie, 94; Gold Step, 91.

Fittle Hinne-Purse & Wo. six furlongs. Romance, 117; Murliage, 110; Vintuce Time filly, 170; Centaur, 197; Count Dude, 197; Newburg, 171; Rallara, 197; Housston, 197; Market, 197; Morse ton, 198; Laliah, 196; Thers L., 198; Fibel Foole, 93; Leprochau, 198; Maxim filly, 174; Alrahaft, 120; Arnice, 119; Seventh Race-Purse 509; non-mile, Sparling, 109; La Grippe, 197; King Harem, 197; Rien, 197; Ballyhoo, 14; Gydia, 198; Gypy Queen, 194; Nublan, 194; Carmellie, 89; Queen of Trumpa, 194.

The Winners at Gloucester. PHILADELPHIA, July 18 .- Following are the results of

Printerements, July 13.—Following are the results of to-day's races at illowester:
First Face—Five eighths of a mile. Washington won, Valodia second, Maid Richiand third. Time, 1995, become Race—that a unite. Carmine won, Eudd Erv niecond, Yorkshire Lass third. Time, 1995, the Charles of the Carmine won, Fund Elly won, Marigoid second, Frincilla third. Time, 1997, Fourth Race—Mile and a fureous Landseer won, Panana second, Samaritan third. Time, 1997, 1916, Race—Six and sub-half furious, Salmberly won, Inferno second refaulter third. Time, 1921, Sixth Stace—Mile and naf farirong. Hobenman won, Dover second, Vevay third. Time, 1999.

News from the Horse World. The five-year old stallion Allerton, by Jay Bird, at Independence, In., several days ago, lowered his record of 2:135, to 2:13. Chitcado, July 11.—The brown horse Robespierre, 4, by Jits Johnson, dam Agnes, by Girroy, for which Trainer Harry Dunham paid over \$5,000 at auction last fall, was sold by him to-day to Fink x Dewey, a racing firm of this city, for \$800.

city, for \$800.

At Grand Ranida, Mich., last week several notable events took place. The suprosed invincible donastone, 2005, was defeated by You Maid in the free for all pacing race in the slow time of 2:165, 2:15 and 2:19. The stallon Direct by Director, took a pacing mark of 2:25% and Aleryon started against Ripple and stepped three heats in 2:21%, 2:20% and 2:20% making the fastest time ever made on a half mile track in Michigan.

His Kite Led Him Of the Roof,

Frank Meisler, 12 years old, fell from the roof of his home 104 Johnson avenue, Williamsburch, la-t evening, and was killed. He was itting a kite and be did not notice how near he was to the coping. The house is three stories high. TO-DAY'S RACES AT JEROME PARK. A Great Programme-Cracks to Meet to

the Cup and Stakes, The Monmouth Park Racing Association offers the most attractive programme to-day that has so far appeared at Jerome Park during the present meeting. The stake events are the Atlantic Stakes for two-year-olds, at three-quarters of a mile, and Cup at one mile three-eighths. Eight are named to run for the Atlantic Stakes, including the young cracks Victory, Merry Monarch, Airplant, and His Highness. Judging from the late performances and present form of these royal youngsters, Victory and Merry Monarch will probably make a stirring finish that will result in their numbers being hoisted as named, with Airplant making up the tric. Of the four race horses announced to run for the cup, Riley and Raceland may led at flagfall, with Longstreet second, in a be locked for to head the cluster on crossgood start. Little Minch set the pace on en- ing the winning line. The quality of the field ing the winning line. The quality of the field of nine in the first dash insures a race from start to finish between at least five of the racers, with good chances of Frontenac, Nelhe Bly, and lex being placed in the order stated. The fourth should be another hustling race, with Strathmeath and Bermuda making the issue over the home line. The tweive entered for the scramble of five furiongs in the fifth race make it by k like a very open affair, with the chances of Recease and Arnold fighting it out on the finishing line. Picking the winner in the last race will also puzzle the talent. Arab and Riot may do for selections. The entries in detail are: First Race—Free handlesp sweepstakes of \$20 each, with \$1,000 and \$100 to third; seven furious.

fleider in the mutuals, was sent to the front by Castle at the quarter, and, finishing with a committed on which store and the second; one mile and three furious. Fourth race - Free handleap aweepstakes of \$25 each with \$1, anded, of whice \$20 to second and \$100 to third, one mile and three-sixteen time. 
 Judge Morrow
 133 Strathmeath
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 Sir John
 145 Bermuda
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 Long Pance
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 Fifth Race-Sweepstakes for two year-olds of \$20 each, with \$1,000 anided, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to tnird; selling allowances; five furlongs. Sixth Race - Sweepstakes for three-year-olds and pward, at \$20 each, with \$1,000 added of which \$200

CHANCE FOR A GREAT MATCH RACE

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There was talk at Guttenbrug yesterday of a match between Michael F. Dwyer's horse Longstreet, and E. Corrigan's colt Riley, at weight for age, for \$1,000 a side, the Association to add \$5,000. The distance and date is not yet settled. Mr. Corrigan is willing to run lifey from a mile and a half to two miles, while Mr. Dwyer would peler a mile and a half. Secretary Sassaid last evening that the race would be either a mile and three-quarters or two miles, Mr. Corrigan had left the matter to Green B. Mortisto settle an it he race would come off with ris to settle, and the race would come off with-in a week at Brighton Beach.

MORE RECORD BREAKING AT CHICAGO. Van Buren Did It in the First Race and

Guicago, July 13 - Five of the seven favorites won at Washington Par: to-day, while a well-played second choice and a lo to I chance captured the other races. The track was so fast that two records were broken. the first a mile and a hundred yards by the light-weighted Vanderbilt colt, Van Buren, who ran the distance in 1:45, with 75 pounds up he running the first mile in 1:30 15, the fastest mile ever scored on a circular track. The other record broken was the mile and seventy yards mark, 1-46% held by Prince Royal, and made at West Chester last fall with 116 pounds up. Aloha, with 110 up, reducing this mark half a second in the last race. He is a six year-o d, and bis sire, St.

Sunge, is an imported horse.

The opening race at six furlongs, selling, had a dozen two year-old starters. Minnie Cee, 103, ridden by it. Penny, was the tavorite at 2 to 1, and she won her sec Penny, was the 'avorite at 2 to 1, and she won her sec ond race at this meeting in a canter by three lengths from the a to 1 chance Lord Ciffton, who best Biaze louks two lengths for econd place Time, 1911. Place olds, 4 to 5 Minnie Lee, 3 to 1 Lord Catton. It Thou loway of Leahington, by, run the winner up to \$2.45, which was 250 over his entraine price, her owner finally lunging her to one of the split racea, the california mark of the eleven starters in the mile and a hundred yards selling pure, one of the split racea, the california mark of the sell with the control of the split racea, the california mark of the sell won of the split racea, the california mark of the sell with the point racea, the california mark of the sell with the point racea, the california mark of the sell with the point of the split racea.

the record windoo Last finished second, six lengths in front of lizzie 8. Play e olds—None lacting, 2 to 1 lindoo Lass.

The mile welter weight race which followed had six starters. Sourire decining the issue. Ban Chief, 150, R. Williams in the saddle, was a 2 to 1 on favorite. He won a very fast race at the weights, with a little shaking up, by a length from the 8 to 1 chance Hainter, who, after a battle royal, beat the 12 to 1 shot kauser a nose for the place. Time, 1152,6. Place odds: None Ban Chief, 8 to 3 Kainier.

Shiver Lake 108, ridden by Fox, was the favorite over the field of seven in the brit half of the mile and a sixtenth purse, closing at 2 to 1. The flift wom as she pleased by three lengths from the 15 to 1 chance behan at 16 topper thrit. Time, 1153, Place odds: 4 to 3 Siver Lake 5 to 1 Kehama. The first half of the split mile and a hundred varia selling purse was the sixth race. Nine horses based the draining three was the sixth race. Since he can be reviewed winner at this meeting bury sharter as a previous winner at this meeting bury sharter as to reviews winner at this meeting bury sharter as the first half of the split word. Siver Lake 5 to 1 Kehama. The lab had not won the body of the sharter of the split was a sharter of the split was a sharter of the split was a sharter of the sharter of the split was the sharter of the shart

Goldsmith is Not a Sick Man. An allusion was made in yesterday's trotting gostip to a report from Philadelphia that James Goldsmith was again suffering from paralysis, and that this was the reason why Shillinglaw replaced coldsmith behind the pacing stallion Robin after the fourth heat From later reports from Point Breeze the cause of Gold smith's retirement was of a much less serious nature. He was around attending to business as usual the following day. He was around attending to business as usual the fol-lowing day, doldsmith will drive at Detroit next week. Mambrino Maid, 2017a, will be its best one there as Mis Alice. 2 1744 will not start in until Springfield, Mass, is reached.

The Grand Circuit begins to day at Pittsburgh, with a four days' programme of thirteen races for purses aggregating \$19,000.

d Locomotive Cquida't Kill This Tramp. PITTSBURGH, July 13.-Express train No. 8. on the Fort Wayne road, passed Linwood about six o'clock this morning, and had scarcely gone 200 yards when the locomotive struck a man who was walking on the track. He was knocked about twenty-live feet, turning several somersaults, and finally landing on his back. The train was stouced immediately and the trainmen hastened to his assistance, when they reached him he was sitting uplighting a pipe. The conductor was sure the man must have been injured somewhere, and said: "I ou had better ride with us to the next station where medical attendance can be procured." The man removed his pipe and replied: "No. I have read too much of railroad accidents, and I guess, I'll walk. I ain't in no hurry."

A Deaf Mute Run Bown in the Street. Ten-year-old George Rau, who lives at 501 East Eighty-eighth street, is deaf and dumb. He stood on the crosswalk at Avenue A and Eighty-ninth street yesterday afternoon when Eighty-minth street jesterday atternoon when the hill at a brisk toot. The lov's back was turned, he could not hear Kaestner's warning cry, and was knocked down. A wheel passed over his back, bruising him badly. He was taken to the Presbyterian Hospital. Raestner was arrested and was held in the Harlem Court.

Railroad Men Indicted for Manslaughter. CHARLE TON, W. Va., July 13.-The Criminal Court Grand Jury has found true bills against Patrick O'Connor, the engineer of the Kanawha and Michigan train, wrocked on July 4; N. P. Baker, roadmaster; O. T. Wilson, master carpenter, and W. H. Onfiney, assistant engineer of the company. The indictments are for manslaughter. WILLIAM HANLON KILLED.

THE ACROBAT MEETS DEATH UNDER CIRCUS CANVAS.

Broken Trapeze Precipitates Ilim Thirty Feet to the Ground, Dislocating His Neck-His Terrible Tumble in the Academy of Music, This City, Last Year, LYONS, Iowa, July 13,-During the performance of the Forepaugh circus at Clinton and Lyons to-day, Wm. Hanlon of Hanlon Brothers. trapeze performers, was thrown thirty feet the ground by the breaking of a traje e. His neck was broken and death was instantaneous. Surgeons were at once at hand, but could do nothing. Hanlon was 31 years of age, and has a wife sick in New York.

hibition in the Academy of Music in this city.

Aug. 23, 1890, William Haplon fell from a tra-

pere sixty-five feet into the body of the house. The trapeces were swung from the ceiling of the house over the parquet, and a narrow net was stretched below them over the heads of the audience, and fifteen feet above the floor. The "brothers" had performed three daring feats high in the air upon the three trapezes, and were prepa in for a fourth, which was to eclipse all others. One hings by his teet from the trapezes nearest the stage, another stood upon the trapeze nearest Eighth avenue, while william swong by his hands from the middle trapeze. Just he ore the "act" was to begin one of the wire ropes of the middle trapeze, Just he fore the "act" was to begin one of the wire ropes of the middle trapeze. Just he ore the "act" was to begin one of the wire ropes of the middle trapeze, Just he ore the "act" was to begin one of the wire ropes of the middle trapeze. Just he ore the floor was stay-five feet. He utteed no cry. His straightly held body bent rapidly backward, and, had he fallen into the net, he would have struck it hort entaily. If the missed the net and tell among the seats scattering the audience. It's fall was slightly brother by a guy rope which held the net. His bod, a uck seve at beope, but in urel hone. The excitement and horror in the audience was great. Handon was picked up for dead, but it was found afterward that he suffered only from bruises and a senil wound.

The three Handons, William, Robert, and James, travelled under the name of the Handon-lon-volters, and claimed to be the purivers of the farmous six org nai Handons. This is not true, though it may be true, as has been sail, that they had purchased the right to t. e. num. The original Handons were Thomas, William, George, Alred, Edw r., and Frederick. They were mill brothe severt Frederick. They were mill brothe severe the finding milliam and the william Handon of the precent troups and the william Handon of the precent frome. In 1860 and 1863, travelling extensively on the rest with the had william Handon of the precent frome. In the original trope ded in 1818, insans from a fall in Cincinnati. Alfred and Freterick died a few years ago, and condition of t a narrow net was stretched below them over the heads of the audience, and fifteen feet

TRAINING AN EMPEROR.

Sham Battles and Sham Ships in the Early

The athletic development of Emperor William II. of Germany began in his seventh year. Two years later si-year-old Prince Henry joined him in his ex-re'se. The two young Hohenzolterns received toget er all sorts of drill in clubs, dumb bells, apparatus turning fencing, and swimming from 1868 till 1875, The indoor and out foor gymnasiums were

in the park of the New Palace in Possdam: Three ship's mas:s were erected nearby, and to them were made fast all the usual rigging. after the model of the royal ship Hela at Danzig. The ground was ploughed round these masts, and nets were stretched so as to moderate the dangers of princely falls. Here the present Emperor received, under a naval officer, daily drill in the management of a ship's running and standing gear. Between the mock ship and the open place

for gymnastic games there was a target for

practice in sharpshooting, and, a few yards from it, a bit of greensward for fencing bouts. A wide piece of undulating land, wi h a little underbrush and a few trees on it, was used exclusively for object lessons in the construction of breastworks, treaches, and for the illustration of other problems of military fortifi-Prince William excelled in fencing and swimming. After two years of instruction he could swim for an hour without testing. On the small field of battle near the New Palace he small field of battle near the New Palace he and his royal companion and several cadets constructed a little wooden lortress, surrounded by deep ditches and armed with tiny cannon which first blank cartrifges. Throughout the summer this fortress was stormed daily under the leadership of the little Prince, was bereed to slience, and the French flag on its walls was torn down by small royal hands and was replaced with the Prussian colors. Upon the withdrawing of the garrison, Prince William led his cadets in persuit through the leagth and breadth of the park. He went juto camp with them at the end of every hour's march, helved them see up tents. every hour's march, helped them see up tents, build fires, and co-k coffee and potato's over the coals. Pickets were stationed, scents were sent out, and sometimes earthworks were thrown up. At 5 o'clock in the afternoon Castle Lindstedt was stormed, and all sorts of sweets were carried off as the body of the

Finally the little army of cadets, led by Prince William, and the fleeing garrison, under Prince lienry, arranged an armitie to last lill the following day, and all the young soldlers marched back to the New Palace to be reviewed by the Crown Prince and Crown Princess.

PUT OFF A MOVING TRAIN.

and Nose Broken. John J. Cox, a brass moulder, living to Battroad place, Norwalk, walked into Bellevue Hospital last night with a broken arm and a broken noise. He said he had been pushed off a Harlem River liadized train by a trakeman while the rain was tassing over the Harlem bridge. C-x says he had jumped on the train thinking it was a New Haven train which would take him to his home, and that the brakeman ordered him off. Cox said he would get off as soon as the train reached the next station. This, he says did not satisfy the brakeman, who thereupon pushed him off. The train was going rietly fast, Cox after lying unconscious on the ground for some time, dicked himself up, and took a New Haven train for this city. Cox has a wife and two children, lie says he can identify the brakeman. Hospital last night with a broken arm and a

A Great Meeting of Tenchers,

TORONTO, Ont., July 13.-The teachers' eathering is daily increasing in magnitude and to almost overwhelming proportions. It is estimated that about 5,000 teachers arrived to-day.

and New England States. Two special trains arrived and all regular tains were doubled in length and every seat full. New York and lennsylvania which yesteriay were poorly represented, have now at least 700 delegates. Tonnessee and Arkansas have sent on to-day 150 and 200 delegates. delegales.
There is a big fight on as to where the next Convention will be held. Helena, Ark., seems to be leading, with Seattle a good second, and Boston and Saratoga in the distance.

\$100 of the Union's Money Gone With Him. Three weeks ago George Saunders, who until two weeks before had been walking delegate of the Cement and Asphalt Layers's Union, told his wife that he had obtained employment as coachman in a New Jersey family. That seventh street taking everything of any value belonging to him. Nothing has been heard of him since. It has just came out that Saunders was \$100 short in his accounts with the union. Saunders's wife does not believe that her hus-band has deserted her. "I have been told," said Mrs. Saunders, "that my husband was seen with a young woman in this city the day he lett. I cannot believe that he has gone off with another woman. Something may he be

A Dog Creates a Panie.

INDIANAPOLIS, July 13 .- A black and tan dog supposed to be mad, ran into the printing establishment of the Allison Company to-day and direful consequences resulted.

The women employees mounted the cases The women employees mounted the cases and, amid hysterical screams and frantic gestures, slugged the dog with trie, quads, column rules, old cuts, and "sticks."

The sanimal kept running about the room, trying in vain to snap the dangling dresses of the girls who could not secure standing places on the cases.

The employees finally secured revolvers and resching themselves upon the imposing stones, fired upon the dog, and eventually succeeded in killing him. When the excitement subsided the onice looked as if a cyclone had passed through it.

ARE THESE HUNGARIANS INNOCENTS

Efforts to Secure Life Imprisonment for Three Men Sentenced to Beath, PITTSBURGH, July 13 .- Ccl. Archibald Blakeley, the attorney for the three Hungarians convicted at a recent term of the Quarter Sessions Court of r'ot and murder in the first degree, will make a strong effort to have the sentence

commuted to life imprisonment.

Evidence has been secured showing that Todt, one of the men, was so drunk on the day of the murder that he had no will rower, and

of the murder that he had no will tower, and that he was carried at no by the mob that entered the yards and works of the kaigar Thousson Company on Jan 1 last.

The discovery aise has been made that there was a lioherman at traddient, before and during the r.ot, who bere a semarkable resemblance to dierge thisnor, one of the condemned, who produced we've witnesses at the trial to swear that he was over two miles away from the works when the root took place.

The theory then is that I usuak and his witnesses teld the truth, and that the Bohemian is the man who helped in the riat. Another fact when points to the truth of such a theory is that the Bohemian ran away as soon as the riot was of er. Upon the opening night of the l'anions' ex-

riot was ofer.

With regard to Sabol Col. Blakeley holds that the evidence did not warrant his convertion. His presence at the works and his participation in the killing was sworn to by only one person.
Aside from this it is claimed that there was a general pre-under at the time against the Hunga lans, and that this lecling operated against the condom ed n.c..

AGHAST AT HIS CRIME.

Killed His Wife with an Axe, Tried Sulelde, and Then Confessed All.

DEDUAM, Mass., July 13.-George Nagle, an Irishman, killed his wife with an axe at 2% o'clock this aft rnoon. Immediately after the deed he ran to a near-by grocery. He was bleeding from many wounds and was half crazed by cref. He confessed his crime at once and was locked un. His explanation of how he received the twenty or more cuts on his head was that "he made them with the axe after he killed Beile, as he wanted to die too."

When constalles arrived at the house the murdered woman lay is front of the stove in a large root of blood. On her head were five wounds. A part of her right ear was also cut off. All five blooks were made with the sharn edge of the are and each out through the skull bone into the brain. The first of the blows had evidently been delivered as his wife was in the act of lighting the fire, as her stiffened fingers held a partic burned match.

Nagle had resided in East Dedham about three months. He came here from Adams. Mass., and had worked as a wood orter in the Merchants Woodlen Mills. He was 38 years old. His wife was 34 and they had been married only about three years. bleeding from many wounds and was half

Bancon, July 13. - The maddest and most disappointed il-borman in the State of Maine just now is Frank N. Todd of Calais, who, a few evenings since, had a remarkable light with a monster salmon in the St. Croix River and lost. He hooked the fish at 4% o'clock in the afternoon and played him until dark without being able to bring him to the gaff. He still held to his game, however, and had lasterns brought to enable him to continue the fight after dark. A great growd assombled upon the river banks to witness the exciting struggle, and the weight of the lish, which could be plainly seen, was estimated to be not less than thirty, and probably thirty-live, pounds. At 10:10 the fish broke away and escaped, much to the chagrin of the patient angler, who had played him for five hours and forty minutes. Another hour of daylight would have enabled Mr. Todd to land the heaviest salmon of the season on the St. Croix. lost. He hooked the fish at 4% o'clock in the

Receiver for an Elizabeth Gas Light Compuny.

FLIZABETH, July 13.- Mr. Werdenfeld of the banking firm of I. B. Newcomb & Co. was appointed by Chancelior McGill to-day as recoiver for the Metropolitan Gas Company of this city, which is bankrupt. The company's

this city, which is bankrupt. The company's liabilities are \$15,000, and its a sets are said to be \$400,000, including the value of the plant. It needs \$100,000 to continue business.

The Metrope-dian plant has been in operation six months, and there is now pending in the Court of Errors and Appeals of New Jorsey a decision as to whether the charter under which it is perating is legal. This point has been raised by ex-Congressman Kean, Pr. sident and owner of the Elizabeth Gas Company, and who has been right or highling the new company since its formation. President koan, in orier to kill the rival company, has reduced the price of gas to consumers in Elizabeth from \$1.75 per 1,000 feet to 75 cents a 1,000.

New Jersey Rattrand Accidents in Gross TRENTON, July 13.- The laws of the State of New Jersey compel all railroad corporations to file a detailed account of all accidents. During the past year, on the 2,000 miles of railway in the State, 1.604 accidents were reported, of which 317 were fatal. Three hundred and thirty-seven car couplers lost thumbs, fingers, arms or feet; 292 persons were struck while walking the track. Of these 129 lost their lives. There were 113 persons who were struck by stepping in front of trains, Of the whole number of accidents 38 persons were killed and 297 injured on the Central road, 35 killed and 96 injured on the Morris and E-sex, while 22 accidents occurred on the West Shore road.

Allee McCrea Bitten by a Mad Dog. BOMERVILLE, July 13 .- A mad dog created scare in the village of Pluckamin vesterday. ust as the children were roturning from Sunday school. The child en fled in terror and all escaped excepting Alice McCrea, the loyear-old daughter of Donaid McCrea, who was bitten badly on the left arm.

A crowd of men and boys killed the brute. Soveral cattle were also bit en and three or four dogs. All of them were shot. The village do tor cautorized the child's wounds. He also opened the degs stomach to satisfy binself that it was a genuine case of hydrophobia.

The presence of mais, bits of leather and string was taken as conclusive evidence that the dog was mad. day school. The child en fled in terror and

The United States Senate's sub-Committee on Tariff met at the Fifth Avenue Hotel yesterday and considered the best methods of obtaining statistical reports on the effects of the McKinley tariff. The session will be resumed Senators Aldrich, Harris, Allison, and Jones Were present yesterda. Senator F. D. White of Lousiana is at the Grand Hotel. Senator Watson C. Squire of Washington is at the Hoffman House. Senator C. F. Manderson of Nebraska, and Senator P. F. Pettigrew of South Dakota are at the Fifth Avenue Hetel.

Speenlated in " Eldorado" Tickets. The managers of Kiralfy's "Edorado," in

Hot oken, have been wont to give tickets of admission to the entertainment to New York Morekeepers in return for the privilege of placing posters in the stores.

These storekeepers have likewise been won't to sell those tickets for whatever they could get to persons who station the assertes at the ferry and sell them to people going to the show.

The managers have so git to discourage the practice. Last right Assistant Manager Lai at bonch; a teset from George W. Monell of 247 East 144th strict and cau ed his a lost, Monell will be at Jefferson Market Court this morning. morning.

Will Let Most Say in Prison.

The Defence Committee, composed of a number of Socialistic and Anarchistic bodies has, after considering the matter, refused the of er of a New York lawyer who, in considerati nof \$ 200, un extend to get John Nost out of irison long enough to get another appeal under way. The Defence Association says that, even if another appeal were taken, the country is so much under capitalistic rule that Most's sentence would be confirmed.

A New Twin-serew Steamboat.

Hantronn. Conn., July 13.—The New York and Hartford Tenesported of Company is building a new sevel beat to an betwee Hartford and New York. The new set mere is to be for pars mere and freight. She will be very twin screws and a triple of pansion engine. Her capacity will be a little in rethan that of the City of Richm and but not so much as that of the City of Richm and but not so much as that of the City of Spring eld. The new boas will cost about \$150,000 and will be completed in time to run with the Springfield next summer. Hantronn, Conn., July 13.-The New York

His Dor Wos Anshow. MANCHESTING N. H., July 13.-Patrolman B.

F. Lake was suspen and from dury to-day on the charge of conducting a dog fight. It is charged that the officer matched a buildog oweed by him against a lowell dog backed by him against a lowell dog backed by Manager King of the Lowell Base Hall Club.

The fight took place on a back street early this morning, and was a terrific contest, the patrolman's dog winning. The noise of the light area set the nearbhors, and word was sent to the station, and as a result the officer was surrended.

PARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH. General Master Work man Powderly of the Knights of abor has forwarded to they Fatts to his declination if his appearance as one of the world's Fair Com-alesconer from Feneral vania. GREATER THAN DR. KOCH'S

A New Discovery Developing an Enthrely New Principle, and the Wonderful Things it is Doing.

The homes average to much like a large city. It has its sources of supply, its internal economy, its waste. As a city must be drained or do infected, or it becomes a collection of pest houses, so the human system must be disinfected, or it ends in disease and death. Have you ever considered the disinfecting of the drain pipes in the home! Some good disinfectant is turned into these pipes, thus killing the deadliest germs of disease or maleria which breed in their depths. The human body is practically a drain pipe. Poisonous gases are generated within it the surface of the threat becomes inflamed, mucus accumulates, the mouth tastes bad, one feels despondent. It may be caused by malaria, it may be from other causes, but it requires disinfecting.

What is needed is an absolute internal disinfectant. It is a new discovery, and is not a large liquid prepara tion which flushes the throat, but fine granules, almost as minute as gold dust, and far more valuable. The of fects which they produce are simply marvellous. Quickly and completely disinfecting the system, they cure malaria and all similar diseases by removing the cause. It is called Chapman's Internal Disinfectant, and acts immediately. It is the only means of remov ing bacterial germs from the system. It can be obtained from your druggist, or the Globe Chemical Company. 120 Broadway, will mail it for \$1 a bottle, postpaid.

PROVIDENCE POLICE.

They Have Got to Running the Town and the Town Can't Stop Them, PROVIDENCE, July 13 .- There is trouble here

between the public and the Police Department. The police have for a long time had things

their own way, and have openly declared that they were above the Mayor and the people. Affairs have been run with a high hand. The Chief has almost unlimited sway, and as a result gambling places flourish in spite of

a result gambling places flourish in spite of numerous complaints, and every place on the force is a sinecuse for some recruit from the dives and rum holes.

Two cases have just come to light which show the boidness of the bine-coated officials. Complaint was recently made to Chief Childs that Officer Oscar Poland was a boarder at a notorious house of ill-fame, where, despite the lack of a license, fluores were sold.

The Chief lent an unwilling car to the charges but declined to as:

The straw that broke the camel's back was an unwarranted assault on Sunday by Sergeant Joseph Eoss on Mr. Frank Commence of the firm of Clemence Bros. & Co., furniture dealers.

e Chief was again appealed to, but declined to interfere in the matter, which has finally been taken before the Aldermanic Committee on Police. It is a mooted question whether the people control the police or the police conrol the people.

CAME BACK TO CLAIM PROPERTY.

A Mun Who Was Thought Dead Twenty Years Ago Returns Suddenly.

BUTLER, Pa., July 13.-W. R. Crozier, a native of this place, who has been supposed to be dead for twenty years, and who left here in 1864 to attend a sanitary fair held in Pitteburgh for the benefit of Union soldiers, has suddenly reappeared.

Mr. Crosier says that on leaving here he assumed the name of Boyd and enlisted in the war. Under that name he now draws a pen-

war. Under that name he now draws a pension.

After an absence of twenty-seven years he finds only a few of his oid friends here, and of those fewer still who recognized him. He declines to give any history of his pastific.

He is new engaged in looking up some interests in real estate and oil lands which had been bequeathed to him, but which were sold because he was thought to be dead. His father died four years ago. died four years ago.

The lawyers here say that time does not debar him from the estate in question, because his father had a life interest in it until the time of his death.

THINNING COUNTY ASYLUMS.

A Reduction in the List of Insane Persons Under State Hospital Care.

ALBANY, July 13,-The superintendents of the Stare hospitals will meet with the State Commissioners in Lunary at the Gilsey House, New York, at 11 A. M. to-morrow to consider possible improvements in asylum management, and to prepare estimates for all public insane patients to be provided for under the

Insane patients to be provided for under the States are act.

The States Commission in Lunney has caused a careful examination to be made of the inmates of county houses whose names are annually reported in the list of the insane, with the view of ascertaining whether their present mental condition was such as to require state hospital care. As a result of this examination there have already been discharged by County Judges to the care of their rish as about thirty patients. It is probable that a nuch present reduction will be made in the numbers returned as insane before the close of the year.

EUREKA SPRINGS, Ark., July 13 .- Five weeks aco a young man named E. H. Reed arrived in this city, and start d a newspaper, the Sunday

On Saturday last a telegram was received by the Shoriff to arrest and hold him on a charge of forgery. Yesterday morning a Texas official arrived with a requisition and warofficial arrived with a requisition and warrants. Out of regard for his family Rend was
not arres edve to day but instead of meeting
the Ster 0 this morning as promised he fled.
Named one indefenents for forgeries have
been found against bins the chief prosecut rabeing of the A Armstrone may be dealers of
Fort Worth Tex., and the Chingo Cottage Orgen Connec v. of Chicago, Read was their
agenta. Howston, and his forge set there for
the two firms are said to amount to \$7,000.

Won't Walt for Mrs. Palmer.

CHICAGO, July 13-It is evident that Mrs. Potter Palmer will not be allowed to run the woman's department of the Wirld's Fair any longer. She sent a request rom Paris that work on the woman's buildraris that work on the woman's building should be delayed until she returned, as she wanted to inspect the new site. To the amazement of those who thought her all powerful. Chief of Construction Burnham deviced not to stop, the work, and below the end of the week the foundations of the woman's building will be in a deargeners will be per ing up the walls, it is the Conjunctions and her ir ends will be designed at this turn of events. delignion at this turn of events.

For Frand in an Election.

For r more Jersey City election officers were place (on trial in the General Session - Court yesterday charged with stuffing the ballot box in the lifth ple inct. Second district, at the in the latte be ener, Second district, at the inflicient on of 1882.

The determinate are John P. Murray, O. E. Strucham, Martin J. Flyan, and thomas C. Smith. Smith. did not appear, and his ball was forceted. He is raid to be dangerously fil, and was sent to the Catashits by mis physician.

Only four poker ball, its were found in the box in that precent, but there were discrepancies between the registry and the poli books which, it is claimed, indicated fraud. The testimony yest rata was the same as that given as the

yesterday was the same as that given at the beginning of the previous trials. SOTTINGS ABOUT 10FX.

The U. S. steamship Lancaster, sailed hence yester day for China. She is to be the flagsinp of the Asiatio Society of China. She is to be the flagsinp of the Asiatio Society Moscow of the Sixth Assembly district was appointed a city marshal yesterday by Mayor Grant He press to district the Marshall yesterday by Mayor Grant He press to district the Society of the Formal Health of the Asiation of the Health of the Health of the Asiation of the Health of the Asiation of the Health of the Health of the Health of the Asiation of the Health o The U. S. steamship Lancaster, sailed hance yester day for China. she is to be the diagonip of the Asiatio

Yose, he feed on the next o water, who shot his wife Sale at the wind I wenty shift street, on June II, wounding or so he say, and then wennied him coll slightly, was satisfied by Recorder kinging presented to four years and five months in State prison and to pur a fine of allo.